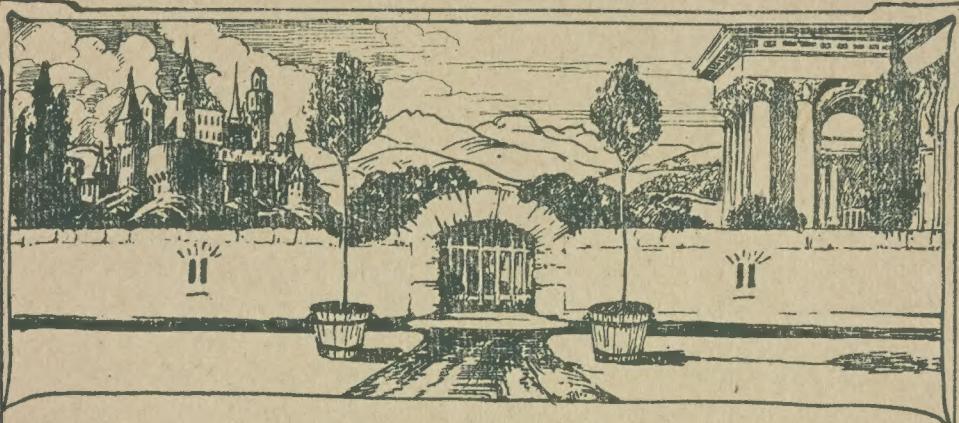


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NO 1



THE GATEWAY.



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VOL. II

STRATHCONA, ALBERTA, OCTOBER, 1911



No. 1

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THE WORLD AT LARGE

Quidquid agunt homines

England has had her coronation, according to the agreement of all accounts with the exception of some very jaundiced radical productions such as that in the London "Nation," a very magnificent and inspiring Imperial spectacle, which is exactly what it should be. It was conducted moreover without the assistance of the threatened Noble Five Hundred of "puppet peers," the House of Lords question having gone over a recess to the month following. After a prodigious deal of shouting from a certain section of the peerage, known now to History as "Die-Hards" or "Last-Ditchers," the better sense of English Conservatism came to the front and

aided the Liberal Government in the passage of the Parliament Bill as being preferable to the creation of a lot of mushroom titles. The latter condition would have been quite beyond remedy, while of course the Parliament Bill is subject to amendment or repeal on the first advent to power of a Unionist Government in England. Very extraordinary scenes occurred in the English Commons during the last stages of the passing of this Bill a Prime Minister of England was prevented by an astonishing display of hooliganism, emanating primarily from such choice spirits as Lord Hugh Cecil and Mr. F. E. Smith, from

making a statement to the House, and the Speaker was forced to adjourn the session. The Parliament of Canada has known rowdyism, but we may congratulate ourselves on having successfully avoided such scenes as that. . . . It is interesting to notice that Parliament adjourned for the summer recess without Mr. Lloyd-George having succeeded in his once declared purpose of forcing his Insurance Bill through. The "Nation," which is evidently the Chancellor of the Exchequer's special organ, announced that in view of great opposition from many quarters the Bill would likely be withdrawn for the present. Much of the opposition, as is well known, is from the ranks of labor, so that we have the painful spectacle of the People's Tribune being wounded in the house of his friends. . . . The coming term of Parliament may see a Home Rule Bill introduced. In that case readers of the "Gateway" may prepare themselves to witness what is likely to prove the most bitter struggle English life has known in many years, far transcending in its intensity any previous debate on the same subject. The present writer doubts Mr. Asquith's ability to carry Home Rule without another appeal to the electors for a specific mandate, and in that case there might be an upset.

* * *

Northern Africa, once the glory in so many respects of the Roman Empire, is prominent again in the world's eye as the present chessboard of European intrigue. It is only a couple of years since some optimistic diplomats fondly hoped that with the Algeciras Convention trouble in that quart-

er had been laid for a long time; but, lo and behold! in just two years the fat is in the fire once more. It appears that France has had some difficulty with one of the petty rulers in her sphere of control; this led to the sending of an expeditionary force against him with perhaps an unnecessary blare of trumpets. Watchful Germany decided that some of her subjects, located hundreds of miles from the seat of strife, were in danger and slipped the gunboat "Panther" into the port of Agadir. This vantage point in French territory—for Morocco is virtually that,—she is holding to trade for some "equivalent," which is rather like the attitude of the brigand who steals something to which he has no right and then demands a ransom. The end is not yet; polite "conversations" are proceeding. Meantime the French nation is showing a very fine and resolute front to Europe's bully.

* * *

But within the past few days and with a rapidity that seems astonishing to the ordinary observer a blaze has burst out in another quarter of the same coast, the Turkish province of Tripoli, which most people will know best as the seat of the ancient city of Cyrene. It would seem that when France established herself in Tunis, Italy consented only on the understanding that she should have a clear field in Tripoli. This meant no doubt a right to chase the Turks out whenever she should feel like it, without French interference to balk her. For reasons which as published seem very flimsy, Italy has finally declared war on Turkey and this state of affairs has now continued

some time, though, as the press points out, there has been no fighting yet. This is owing to the fact that Italy has quite an efficient navy and that the Turkish tea-kettles have prudently retired into the Dardanelles. It looks like one of those debates where the sides fail to meet on the issue proposed. Now the real truth of the affair is obvious. Italy says she wants room for the expansion of her population southward; she may be assured they will not expand Tripoli-wards so long as America has its present fondness for peanuts, street-pianos, and digging interminable miles of sewer-ditches. So we may conclude that it is simply Italy's ill-considered and fatal ambition to play the game of politics the way the big boys play it that is at the bottom of the "war." There is this to observe, that, while of course Italy is master of the situation by water, she would be likely to cut a poor figure by land against the Turkish soldiery. Moreover, if Italy by any ill-timed action arouses a religious war-feeling among the Mohammedans against the Christian nations, she would cause the foundations of the world's political stability to rock. England might feel it first and worst in India.

* * *

Speaking of earthquakes, what happened in Canada on September 21st? Probably never in our history did a political party go into a campaign more certain of success than the Liberal party into this last, and yet to-day, some weeks after the event, the ancient question is still being asked in the former seats of the mighty, "Who struck Billy Paterson?" And not only was Billy Paterson struck by

about 700 majority but also his fellow-laborer in the American vineyard, Hon. W. S. Fielding, and Sir F. Borden, and Mr. Graham, and Mr. Mackenzie King, while Sir W. Laurier pulled out a narrow victory in Soulange by 80. The Conservative majority in the new house will be close to fifty, but more significant than that is the great size of the Conservative majorities in the constituencies they carried and the very slender Liberal majorities in all their seats save some in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Osler's 8,000 in West Toronto knows no parallel in our politics. It is certain then that the popular vote was overwhelming for Mr. Borden's elevation to power. Now, as Sir W. Laurier was beyond all doubt a more impressive and far better known figure personally than the new Prime Minister, it can only be concluded that the Liberal party was rejected by the Canadian people on its policy, and that, as proclaimed by themselves, was Reciprocity as expressed in the Fielding-Knox agreement. The "Globe" has still visions of the enormous sums of Conservative gold by which this was accomplished, but anyone familiar with our ways knows that it is very hard in Canada to upset the party entrenched in Federal patronage. The real reasons were: (1) that the country is prosperous at present and was not minded to chance it on any change in fiscal policy. (2) that national pride, which had been so often snubbed at Washington in former days, took a hearty pleasure in returning the snub with compound interest, (3) that many people felt, not with-

out some justification, that Reciprocity was but the beginning of Continentalism, (4) that a considerable number of voters had decided on a change anyway, and were not to be bribed from it by an alleged drop in breakfast bacon of 2 cents or so a pound. Political parties in Canada run their lives in cycles of fifteen

years or so apparently; our people are slow to change but when they make up their minds, the job is a pretty clean one. The Hon. Robert Laird Borden succeeds to a great task which will try his best powers; every Canadian, except the pettiest partisans, will wish him well in the guidance of our country's large and growing interests.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

The complete edition of the plays of J. M. Synge in twelve hundred and fifty copies has, we understand already been sold out. This may be regarded as satisfactory evidence that the movements of the Celtic school are watched with sympathetic eyes, though, no doubt, much is due to the unanimous chorus of praise with which the issue of his works was welcomed by the critics. Synge appears more than any other member of the Celtic group to have given definiteness and virility to his interpretation of the Irish spirit. Certainly he has added a much less hesitant element of realism to his work than others of the school. Moreover his peculiar language produces a much more convincing atmosphere than such kindred talents as Fiona MacLeod, whose endeavors to avoid the staccato generally resulted in prose of a somewhat monotonous quality. The Abbey Theatre Company are expecting to pay a protracted visit to America this autumn, when Mr. Yeats will have ample opportunity of testing the national emotions of the Irish population. The trip should be productive of very rich experience both for players and spectators, as there are Celtic re-

vivals on this side of the ocean too and the contact of the one resuscitation, which is largely artificial and theoretical, with the other, which, as far as it goes, must have more spontaneity and naturalness, cannot fail to bear fruit. If some revision of the popular interpretation of folk-spirit is effected, we may ultimately hear 'Kathleen Mavourneen' and 'Coming thro' the Rye' a little less frequently at classical concerts in Edmonton than at present.

* * *

Journalism in England has been somewhat excited over the opposition, which has been made to the 'English Review,' a monthly which began to appear two or three years ago and which has already established itself as the leading outlet for the best and most vital work from the pens of younger authors. The trouble began with the Spectator, which accused the Review "of dumping garbage on the nation's doorstep." In so doing there can be no doubt that the Spectator was entirely and appallingly consequent in its action. The prestige of so conservative a journal would be somewhat undermined, if its readers were to be converted to an unqualified approval of the attitude

of H. G. Wells, whose "New Machiavelli" was presumably the main cause of the tirade. The retaliation ensued during the following month, when a protest was made public bearing the signatures of all the most prominent authors—names like John Galsworthy and W. B. Yeats among them—and censuring the spirit of the attack with the *Spectator's* own degree of severity. The article was referred to as "a simple act of persecution" intended "to annul the compact of tolerance upon which the maintenance of the highest literature and the best journalism depends for its existence." The "Nachwehen" of the controversy can be traced in the boycott of Smith & Sons, which, after a partial reconciliation, has been extended to the September issue of the Review.

* * *

Nothing seems to have awakened more profound interest in London than the performance of the Russian ballets at Covent Garden, an echo of the grand endeavor which is in full swing elsewhere in Europe to discover a new drama. In proportion as the pure musician convinces himself that Wagner the sound-artist is obsolete, not to say negligible, the stage manager is steadily turning to Wagner the dramatist for his theories. Rightly or wrongly, an ideal of the theatre, more elaborate and more comprehensive than any that history reveals, is taking possession of some very energetic minds of to-day. Others, who are not fully convinced of its soundness are willing to give it a trial, the fact of the matter being that with Ibsenism apparently exhausted, no new trend in literary drama has offered itself for development. Drama must move if it

is to live, and some Continentals would rather see their national fleet sunk than their theatre abolished. And so reluctant and enthusiasts are both devoting themselves to a spectacular reform of the stage, which shall give to the painter and to the dancer no less than to the bassoonist their due position in the cyclopædic drama that is to be. In other words, the nine Muses, sprung from Jupiter-Wagner and Mnemosyne-Wesendonk, have formed a joint stock company for the mental enrichment of us all. The only legitimate opposition must be based on fundamental questions of aesthetics, and, such being the case, the movement will, if false in underlying principle, bear the germs of destruction within itself. On the other hand, a much-desired reform in the art of staging is not unlikely to accrue from the vast efforts of the present. At the very least, the impressiveness of the drama may possibly be more effectively brought home to the people at large by a manifold call on the perceptions than if the stage continued to work in the old grooves with their dominant literary quality. The entire capture of the attention which the harmony of color, sound, thought and movement renders imperative, might lead imperceptibly to a wider popular appeal, even when the excesses of the present experimental stage have been eliminated. That opera, for instance, is more compelling than spoken drama in the case of a popular audience, has surely been proved during the last ten years. At any rate the statement can claim as much veracity as the not unrelated one that the Anglo-Saxon is less likely to see the force of it off-hand.

DR. JOHN R. MOTT

E. T. MITCHELL '12, PRES., Y.M.C.A.

John R. Mott is undoubtedly the most outstanding leader in the student world. He is most prominently known amongst students as the General Secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation, a movement which has brought together the students of all countries in active and thoughtful endeavor for their fellow students, and in Christian leadership in great world tasks.

The initiation and expansion of this movement has brought him into contact with all the university centres of the world, and he is probably more widely known in Great Britain and the Orient than in his own country. A glimpse of the magnitude of his work and the breadth of his influence can be gained from the following account, taken from "The Student World" of one of Dr. Mott's many tours:

"The General Secretary accompanied by Mrs. Mott left New York January 18th on a tour which included meetings with the leaders of the Student Movements of several countries and was designed especially to give an opportunity to visit Switzerland and parts of the near East. He was in London for a few days with Dr. Fries and Mr. Seton making plans for the Federation Conference and also meeting with members of the Continuation Committee of the World Missionary Conference. From London he went to Utrecht to counsel with the leaders of the Dutch movement and thence to Berlin to meet the German leaders. On February 1 he began the

conferences in the Swiss University of Lausanne.

"The international character of these universities makes them of special importance from the point of view of the Federation. The academic centres of Switzerland form a great ganglion whence radiate powerful influences to many nations, especially to Russia and to the Balkan States. Not quite half of the 7,000 students matriculated in these universities are Swiss. More than half of the foreign students are Russians and out of the relatively small student population of Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania; 360 are matriculated in the Universities of the Swiss Republic. Germany, Austria-Hungary, France, Turkey, Italy, Armenia, Poland, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Greece, and Egypt are represented by numbers from twenty to 700. Geneva, Lausanne, and Zurich have the largest foreign student population. Thus in touching the Universities of Switzerland the General Secretary was able to largely extend the influence of the Federation.

From Switzerland the General Secretary went to Egypt. He visited the School at Assiat where there was a deep and widespread spiritual awakening. In Cairo he delivered three lectures to students. These were the first addresses of the kind given to the students of Cairo, and they crowded the Abbas Theatre at every lecture. From Cairo he went to Jerusalem, Beirut, and Athens, and thence to Constantinople."

The Federation holds World Conferences every two years, and



JOHN R. MOTTO, M.A., LL.D., F.R.G.S.,
General Secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation

the boldness and strategic advantages of the places he selects for these gatherings have astonished the world. The Conference of four years ago was held at Tokio, where the extreme West and the Far East meet, and at a time most opportune for making an impression on the countries just awaking from their long dormant state. The Conference at Oxford was scarcely less strategic though less bold in point of situation. While the holding of a Conference at Constantinople was a fact of as great interest as the conference itself. That it could be held there was an indication of the changing attitude of Turkey; and the time proved to be the psychological moment to impress those nations that are just beginning to show signs of progress.

"Ut omnes unum sint" is the motto of the Federation and this conference was a remarkable demonstration of the unity of all nations and churches in the great forward and outspreading movement, and at the same time a striking proof of the universal and non-political character of the religion of Jesus Christ. There were representatives from thirty-three countries and from every continent. Among the noted figures were: Mr. C. T. Wang of China, Dr. Chiba of Japan, Mr. J. N. Farquhar of India, Baron Nicolay of St. Petersburg, Count Moltke of Denmark, Pastor Eknoff of Norway, etc. Particularly significant was the presence of many representatives of the Young Turk faction. From the point of view of Church Unity the Conference was instructive. There were represented not only all branches of the Protestant Church but also the Greek Orthodox, the Gregor-

ian, the Syrian, and others of the old Christian churches. The lesson taught by the spirit of unity that prevailed among these diverse branches of the Christian Church is that the essentials of Christianity are not to be found by dissecting creeds, but by engaging in such great enterprises, that little and unessential points drop out of consideration, and the great universal truths stand revealed.

The journeys Mr. Mott has undertaken in the visitation of the Universities have brought him into first-hand contact with the moral and religious conditions not only in the countries we call Christian but also in the non-Christian world, and there is no man better informed, or able to speak more sanely on the great problems of this latter field. His approach to the subject is not that of a theorist, but of a careful student of conditions. It was his unusual knowledge of the "Missionary" situation that made him the unanimous choice as day-chairman of the World's Missionary Conference held at Edinburgh. At the conclusion of the Conference he was made Chairman of the Continuation Committee which carries on the work of the Conference between its sittings. He is thus recognized as the foremost statesman of the Missionary world.

The projection of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association into foreign lands, especially into the great Universities of the East and into the capitals and large commercial centres of foreign countries, has been undertaken under his leadership. Today there are over one hundred carefully picked university men in

positions of leadership in the associations as a result of Mr. Mott's statesmanlike dealing with this immense problem.

On our own continent he has many offices and duties devolving upon him. He is chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement. He presides at the Northfield Students' Conference. In connection with the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association he is Senior Secretary of the Student Department, and also of the Foreign Department.

John R. Mott is a graduate of Cornell University. He has been granted an "Honoris Causa" M.A. by Yale, an LL.D. by Edinburgh, and quite recently Princeton hon-

ored him with an LL.D. He is also Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

As a speaker, writer, and counsellor on matters of personal religious life, Dr. Mott has made a deep and lasting impression on succeeding generations of students, and he is honored as few men are. As a statesman in the Christian world he stands without peer. He belongs to no single race, or nation, or enterprise, but the world is literally his field. He is the leader of no single church or religion and creed. But he views all the various peoples, and all the diverse creeds with the one thought and purpose in his mind "Ut omnes unum sint."

UNIVERSITY LIFE--An Opportunity

A. E. OTTEWELL, '12, PRES. OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

A man's value to society depends almost entirely upon the point of view from which he regards its problems. If he takes the position of a disinterested spectator of the struggle going on around him then he proves but a clog to the progress of the race, but if he believes that its problems are his problems, which demand from him earnest thought and vigorous effort, he may contribute much toward the desired solutions.

The same principle holds true in the more restricted area of University life. If we regard college as merely a place where we come to prepare for a life work and nothing more, we miss the best things it has for us. It has not only a training for life, but it is a part and no small part of life. If we regard our training as simply a commercial asset comput-

able in dollars and cents, or even as a social ladder by which to climb to a hitherto forbidden vantage ground, then to our own blindness we may rightly attribute the final inevitable disappointment. College life can be described in one word and that is opportunity. Who can measure the forces he may set in motion during four years of intimate contact between himself and his fellows in class-room, social life, and on the campus? But the greatest of all its privileges is the way opened to development of the ability to discriminate between the essentials and non-essentials of a satisfactory life. What, then, are the essentials? It would seem that all are included within the character which has courage, honesty, and kindness as its objective points.

Even yet we have not learned to despise mere physical courage and

prowess. What one of us does not thrill as he sees a deed of strength and daring? But the true student must learn a higher type of courage than such a deed requires, admirable though it be. He must dare to keep always the open mind and the teachable spirit. It is no light thing for a thoughtful man to yield up his deep-rooted convictions based perchance upon the teaching of those whom he holds in honor. But this is what we must learn to do, to dare to be ignorant that we may become wise. "Cur nescire pudens prave quam discere malo?" asks the poet, and to face the answer requires the courage of which we speak.

Closely allied to courage is honesty, not only the sort that gives dollar for dollar, and measure for measure, but the kind which enables a man to look into the innermost recesses of his nature and call what he finds there by its true name; the kind which makes him shrink from the very suggestion of anything which does not ring true as from the sting of the lash; that braces him to challenge, if need be, even Truth herself to the trial.

And kindness! What a charm in the very word! How much it contributes to make life worth living! How pitiful the arrogance of the so-called educated man who with ruthless hand would snatch from those less privileged than himself the things they hold most dear, and give nothing in return! The point is well illustrated in the pages of many periodicals wherein, various learned (?) men proceed to ridicule what for ages have stood as the verities of life for millions of earnest souls, and that, too, very often by basing

conclusions upon premises all too insecurely founded. Courage let us have; to honesty and truth let us hold; but let us assure ourselves first that it is the truth and not some ingenious theory which will prove to be not the bread of life but a stone, and then bear ever in mind the exhortation to speak the truth in love.

If, then, at the end of our college course we have learned to make these three, courage, honesty and kindness, first aims in our conduct with the world at large, we shall have grasped the idea that university life and opportunity are one and the same.

ANYTHING TO ORDER

She (in the cafe box): "May we have a spoon?"

Waiter (considerately): "Oh, yes. I won't come back until you ring."

ON THE WRONG TRACK

Question: "What are the five great races of mankind?"

Freshman: "The hundred yards, the hurdles, the quarter mile, the mile, and the Marathon."

HARD ON PRESBYTERIANS

Master (with a view to correcting a fault): "What is procrastination, Sambo?"

Sambo: "Don't know, boss, only it's something the Presbyterians believe in."

OVER THE COUNTER

Customer (to lady clerk, examining critically): "Don't you think you're a little dear?"

She (beamingly): "Yes, I am."

The Home of The University of Alberta

The University of Alberta is now comfortably housed in the first building of its own erected on the two hundred and fifty-eight acre site. The location in itself is an inspiration, and althought some of the surroundings are yet in the rough, the residential and class quarters placed at the disposal of the students are all that could be desired. The new dormitory stands to the westward of the site upon which is to rise the great building for Arts and with the assistance of a similar structure, already begun, will house for the next year or two the machinery of education in connection with the University.

The building is practically four storeys high, the basement being well above ground, of full size and well fitted up for various purposes. The floor area is very large, a large wing at either end of the main structure affording ample space for lecture and lodging rooms. Perhaps the most striking part of the structure is the main entrance centrally placed in the front of the building. The decorations in stone, green oak and beautifully colored glass give an effect which is particularly pleasant and an impression which is strongly scholastic. The entrance hall is roomy and is comfortable looking, with cosy reception rooms for visitors. From here two oak-finished stairways lead to the upper floors.

The faculty room, library, president's office and general office are centrally situated on the top floor. All are well and even handsomely appointed, the library being especially large and comfortable.

On this flat also are several class-rooms at the north and south

ends. The lecture room of the science faculty is noteworthy for the excellence of its equipment, an expensive flashlight machine being an innovation which will place the work on a par with that in many of the best known universities. Adjoining is an admirably equipped class laboratory for the science department.

On the first floor in the north end are the class rooms and laboratory of the chemistry department. Living rooms for the girls are also placed in the north end of the building. In the basement is the assay laboratory for chemistry and the testing laboratory laboratory for the engineering classes in science. The furnace room is to the rear of the main structure and immediately below the kitchen and dining rooms. Seventy-five persons can be accommodated at once at the dining tables and in lighting and decorative effect this room perhaps cannot be excelled in Canada. In the south end of the building on the first and second floors are the men's quarters, sufficient for the accommodation of at least 145 students. Each room is cosily furnished with chairs, table and dresser in fumed oak, in addition to a bed. This furniture is of a class seldom seen in college quarters, and was personally selected by Dr. Tory at the factories, with the view of making home life in the institution of the possible highest order. Doors between the bedrooms make it possible for two students to room together if so desired. Throughout the building are splendid lighting facilities and no expense has been spared to make the institution comfortable and attractive to the student body.

THE GATEWAY

Published Monthly by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Alberta

EDITORIAL STAFF 1911-12

Editor-in-Chief		W. DAVIDSON '13	
Lady Editor	Miss T. F. MONTGOMERY '13	Alberta College Editor	D. H. TELFER
Humorous Editor		H. G. NOLAN, '13	
Y. M. C. A. Editor	E. T. MITCHELL, '12	Athletics	H. J. DEAN, '13
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En Passant

The "Gateway" is entering upon its second year of existence. Editor Ottewell piloted it through the initial stages last year. With careful hand it was guarded against the danger of running amuk in the face of the difficulties of its inception. Now it is an established institution. Everyone agrees that the "Gateway" has come to stay. But if it would continue to fill a place in the life of the University and also widen its sphere it must bear on its pages the imprint of progress. We cannot afford to stand still. To remain at the point reached by the end of last session, we would soon cease to publish, but to give evidence of even the slightest advance means permanency and increasing influence. Last year the "Gateway" was attractive in its newness and in the versatility of its humor. Spontaneity marked its production. We would like to see it retain the brightness of last year. The magazine is enlarged to 48 pages, and in the additional space we intend to insert material of an interesting and instructive,

but we trust not "prosy" nature. Some new features are being added and others enlarged. The new features the the section devoted to Literature and Art, written by one of our professors, the Co-Ed's Corner, Life in the University Residence, and the Presbyterian College. Alberta College has a larger section as an affiliated college, edited by Douglas Telfer, '14. As far as possible it is our aim to run the paper in departments, holding each editor responsible for the appearance and style of his or her department. Thus we introduce volume two of the "Gateway," with the appeal to our students to remember that a college paper is not born but made. We must make it as far as possible ourselves. Though R. L. Stevenson says that half the writer's art consists in learning "what to leave in the ink pot" may nothing be left in it that is worthy of publication.

We are indebted to Mr. James Adam for the artistic and suggestive cover design and the neat and effective headings that adorn this number.

1912

The College year just ushered in is bound to be the best so far in the history of the University of Alberta. For the first time classes are being held in the University's own building, and a large body of students throng its classrooms and corridors. While the enrolment has largely increased over last year, there have been several valuable additions to the staff. Now, although the changed conditions of working give rise to peculiar difficulties, already the work is assuming a centralized form. Naturally the atmosphere is one of vigor and inspiration, assuring us that the year begun with such promise will lay permanent claim to the coveted epithet—"best of all."

1912 is noteworthy in completing the first cycle in the curriculum of the University. In due time the first graduates of the University of Alberta will step out into the arena of life, a smaller class than registered on the 22nd of September, 1908, but tried and tempered four-fold. More, however of the Class '12 later.

In a general sense this year will see the establishment of a new order of things. It is to be expected that many questions will arise throughout the term, questions that only the broad-minded and unprejudiced can hope to discuss with success. It is devoutly to be hoped that nothing but the broadest and most magnanimous spirit will prevail throughout the year.

CLASS '15

Class '15, we welcome you, and could say many nice compliment-

ary things "right now" but a number of proverbs suggestive of discretion and kindred virtues come to mind. The welcome is none the less sincere. Yours is a privilege many have sought after but few have obtained. We welcome you to comradeship and to all the activities of our University life, more numerous and important this year than ever. We do not welcome you merely because you are necessary,—even necessary to fill out the well-rounded life of the Sophomore, but ours is the greeting of a host. You have sought our halls and our society. Thrice welcome!

ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY

Allan Chester Johnson, M. A. (Dalhousie), Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins) takes up the work of lecturer in Classics. He is quickly becoming one of the most popular lecturers in the University.

G. S. Fife, B. A. (Queen's), Rhodes' scholar, comes West after three years' post-graduate work at Oxford, England, and has been appointed instructor in English and History.

J. C. Pomeroy, B. A. (McGill), post-graduate of Princeton, lecturer in Physics.

Powell (the longer): "I am glad that Ottewell did not fall on me. I would have been flattened even longer than I am."

Young (quietly): "My friend, you would have been no longer."

OUR POINT OF VIEW

The University of Alberta.

* * *

A registration roll of 155 so far is not too bad.

* * *

Make '12 a record year, in class, on field, on platform.

* * *

The freshmen are a good-looking group and number not a few.

* * *

The new building, our first home, is first-class, but already jammed full, not even a corner available for the "Gateway" office.

* * *

We promise the University of Saskatchewan men, should they be our visitors this winter, the time of their lives, they'll strike the Alberta tune and keep it up.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. is booming. The handbook is excellent, neat and handy. The visit of Dr. Mott is an inspiration. Now to work,

with a minimum of constitution and a maximum of co-operation.

* * *

The Presbyterian College has started business. Stock-in-trade, —a building of its own, a few students, a small staff, the nucleus of a library, and a good name—"Robertson."

* * *

Alberta College (Methodist) begins its first full year's work in the new building on the University campus, with a registration roll of over 80 students—a fine showing in a fine building, with an opportunity second to none.

* * *

We are fortunate in having at such an early stage of our history a visit from Dr. J. R. Mott, one who holds a unique position as a leader of men. He is the only link between the inner student life of the universities the world over. The University of Alberta will never forget his first visit.

News of the Month

ORGANIZATION OF THE CLASSES

G. W. Reeve; Advisory Committee, Miss C. Bell and R. Hall.

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore years have been already active in organizing. The officers are as follows:

Senior—President, E. T. Mitchell; Vice-President, Miss Lloyd; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Hargrave.

Junior—President, C. P. Hotchkiss; Vice-President, Miss Lavell; Secretary Treasurer, H. G. Nolan.

Sophomore—President, Percy Yarwood; Vice-President, Miss

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

In addition to the President, L. Y. Cairns, who was elected to office at the end of the last term, the following make up the council of the Literary Society: Vice-President, Miss Lavell; Secretary-Treasurer, P. Yarwood; Class Representatives in respective years, Senior, Miss Hyssop, Junior, H. J. Dean, Sophomore, Miss Fife, Freshman, N. F. Priestley.

The Literary Society cannot be other than a success this year under the able leadership of L. Y. Cairns. The outcome of the first committee meeting is a campaign on behalf of a University Song-Book. A prize of \$5 is offered for the best original song and a year's subscription to the "Gateway" for the second best. Surely with all the talent of the University students to draw upon a fine collection of rousing songs will be compiled. Before the "Gateway" is issued the time-limit for handing in songs for the competition will have expired, but we hope to see one or two of the best songs appearing in the University paper from time to time.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

The second residential building is now under construction and in a year's time should be ready for occupation. We understand that it is intended to be the teaching centre until the erection of the Arts building. A gas plant is being erected on the grounds to the west of the present building. The manufactured article will be used in the laboratories.

RECEPTION OF STUDENTS

The Metropolitan Church, Strathcona, gave a reception for the students of the University and Alberta College in their church, on October 9th. A pleasant evening was spent, and all agreed that the visitors were warmly received. Many features contributed to the enjoyment of the evening. Prof. A. D. Miller gave a hearty welcome on behalf of the Church. Responses were made by Messrs.

Ottewell, Mitchell, and Yarwood, for the University, and by Messrs. D. Telfer and G. E. Graham for Alberta College, also by Prof. C. E. Bland and Prof. King.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS

Everyone is delighted to see Dr. McEachran back again and in the best of health. We wish for him a fine year's work in his department.

R. H. Dobson, B. A., '11, has made his home in the windy south. This fall he entered upon his duties at the Lethbridge High School in charge of the Senior English and Science department. For several weeks he has been acting-principal. Mrs. R. H. Dobson has charge of the History and Junior Literature. We will miss Dobson on the ice this winter.

A. J. Law, B. A., '11, now proceeds this year to finish his course in Theology at Alberta College.

Miss D. E. Robinson, B. Sc., '11, is taking a post-graduate course at the University of Alberta.

For health reasons A. Caldwell, '14, is unable to be amongst us this term. He is an enthusiast in athletics and intended to continue Editor of the Athletic department of the "Gateway." H. J. Dean, '13, ably takes his place.

For a cartoon artist we are at a loss, unless some new genius shows himself. In this respect, but not in this alone, we miss W. H. D. Miller. He has gone to Toronto,

Life in the University Residence

M. W. HARLOW, '15

The students who were fortunate enough on September 27th to secure rooms in the dormitories are nicely settled now, and our new building is commencing to assume quite a home-like appearance. The accommodation provided for resident students, if not surpassing, at least equals that of any University in Canada. The solidity and neatness of the furniture, both in the bedrooms, and in the dining-hall, have called forth many complimentary remarks for Dr. Tory, who was responsible for the choice of the furniture in the building. The one thing lacking so far has been the blinds for the bedroom windows. We understand that these are "en route" and that the moving picture shows will soon cease.

Considerable interest has been taken in the decoration of the rooms and several are displaying real artistic ability, besides making their rooms comfortable. One plan has been for two men to go together and use one of their rooms for sleeping quarters and the other for study. By this arrangement the study room can be furnished with more conveniences and at less expense than if the men remained apart.

Informal Welcome

On Thursday, Sept. 28th, an informal welcome was given in the new dining hall to the students in residence. Several distinguished gentlemen, including Chancellor Stuart, Hon. C. P. Mitchell, Dr. A. C. Rutherford and Dr. Sisley graced the occasion with their presence. Brief, impromptu speeches of a congratulatory na-

ture were made by each of these gentlemen. President Tory and A. E. Ottewell also spoke briefly. Dr. Tory, in the course of his remarks, outlined his plans for the dining-room management and student control, Senior or Junior men occupy seats at the head and foot of each table while the Sophomores are grouped around them, leaving the Freshmen to occupy the middle seats. All matters pertaining to discipline and house regulations are to be dealt with by a committee of five, three of whom are appointed by the students. This system was favorably commented upon by several of the speakers.

ON DIT

That there are several gentlemen in the Varsity interested in spiritualism and that they are now investigating deeply an extra-ordinary physical phenomenon that occurred in the building lately. It seems that the lady members of the Varsity were preparing, in the rotunda, for what is technically termed "a reception," when, on turning their attention elsewhere for a moment, they found that the cups and saucers and other weapons of this social function, had mysteriously transported themselves from the daintily covered table and had arranged themselves in a peculiarly innocent looking row on the mantelpiece; the table cloth was discovered decorating the banisters. The aforementioned learned gentlemen are of the opinion that spirits are at the bottom of this unaccountable

incident; the ladies would like to meet the latter gentlemen.

That the spirits of a different order (materialized, and arrayed in gory mire and various degrees of rugby undress) who burst in upon the above assembly of fair ones, beat a decidedly hasty and precipitate retreat. "Faint heart ne'er won faire ladye." That "By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept," but the gentle-

man who persists in weeping cupsful of very wet tears for Fort S—, through the fanlight of a certain room in his vicinity, occupied by two innocent fellow students, will meet with the dire and speedy chastisement that such preparatory school tricks deserve.

That several brooms have already been worn out by hygienic students. We don't believe it, for we have been in several rooms ourselves.

A WONDERFUL PLACE IS THE COLLEGE.

"A wonderful place is the College;
I felt like a worm getting wings,
When I heard the great mill-wheel
of knowledge
Turn round with all, possible
things!"

A marvellous place is the college;
Professor's a marvellous man,
To find for such mountains of
knowledge,
Such room in a single brain-
pan!

"You may call me a lean, lanky
student,
A chicken, new out of the shell;
But with time, if I'm patient and
prudent,
I may be Professor mysel'.

My head with citations well stock-
et,
I may sit in the Chair at my
ease,
With five thousand a year in my
pocket,
And six months to do what I
please.
—Glasgow University Song Book.

ANNOUNCEMENT -- Archaeological Society of America, Edmonton Branch

The first lecture will be given on the evening of Thursday, November 23rd, in the University building, by Professor Chas. Knapp, of Columbia University, New York City. His subject will be "The Roman Theatre," and the lecture will be illustrated by slides to show the construction of the Roman theatre and its resemblance to that of the Greeks or differences therefrom; also the scenery and the costuming. There will be something said of the actors and their artistic and social position, and the character and conduct of ancient Roman audiences will be discussed in the light of certain well-known prologues in Plautus and Terence.

Professor Alexander, who is the local secretary for the Edmonton society, hopes to make arrangements for the admission of a limited number of senior students to these lectures at a reasonable fee. Further details will be furnished after the local executive reaches a decision on the point.



MISS J. F. MONTGOMERY, LADY EDITOR

When the editor suggested, some months ago, that this year the women of the University should conduct a department of their own in the "Gateway," we felt that the suggestion was a timely one, that our side of the college life could be better represented in this than in the old way. So we appear now under our own title, and we hope that the pages for which we are responsible will always be worthy of our paper and our University.

From month to month the doings of the women's organizations, the Wauneta Society and the Y. W. C. A. (as well as of the Athletic Association, soon to be organized) will be reported by their respective secretaries; social and other events will receive due attention, and we hope, during the session, to produce some articles of a more varied character.

However enjoyable the holidays may have been, we are all glad to be back again, and our coming back this year has added interest in that as a student body we have for the first time come 'home.' Beautiful for situation is our Uni-

versity, and the dormitory, outside and in, is such as we may all be proud of. Most of our girls have their homes in Strathcona or Edmonton, but those from distant points are not to be pitied. They are now comfortably settled in their pretty rooms, and are fortunate in having Mrs. Sheldon to act as 'guide, counsellor and friend.'

We are sorry to miss some of last year's friends, but we send our best wishes with them, whether they have gone to continue their studies elsewhere, or have taken up other duties.

To all the new girls we extend a very hearty welcome, and we invite them to their full share in all college activities, both work and play. We should like especially to call the attention of first year students to the paragraphs on pages 19 and 20 of the Calendar, which deal with scholarships. The Alberta Women's Association donates a scholarship of \$50 to be awarded to the woman student taking the highest standing in the work of the first year, under certain conditions. Last year Miss Helen Montgomery set a high standard for future candidates by winning this scholarship with an average mark of 89 per cent,

Freshettes, it's up to you to beat this.

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

The question has been asked us, "What does Wauneita mean?" (pronounce Wan-ee-ta, please). For the information of the strangers among us let me state here that it is an Indian word meaning 'kind-hearted.' The object of the society is to promote a spirit of mutual helpfulness among the women of the University. This object is expressed in the motto, Payuk uche kukeyow, mena kukeyow uche payuk; "each for all, and all for each," which forms part of our crest. Plans for the coming year have been formed, which, with their judicious combination of grave and gay, should do much to increase the happiness and usefulness of every member.

On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Freshettes were, with mystic and awful rites, admitted to the privileges of membership. Some of them seemed at first to treat the matter as a joke but their levity was severely reprimanded by the President, and this grave demeanor of their seniors soon impressed them with the seriousness of the event. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors were frequently observed to be overcome with emotion, especially when the Freshettes proved slow to learn, and the officers in charge had, gently but firmly, to repeat the instruction. Nothing shows the maturing influence of time more than the growing sense on the part of the Seniors, of their

responsibilities towards the Freshettes. After the right hand of fellowship had been extended to each Freshette in turn, refreshments were served in the usual Wauneita style, (we are sorry for those who have never partaken of a Wauneita lunch). The general feeling about the whole evening could not be better expressed than in the words of a Senior, "I could go on talking about it for ever, but time forbids."

The Wauneita Society is indebted to Roy C. Taylor for his rendering of their motto in Cree.

J. F. M., Sec.

Y. W. C. A.

The University was 'en fete' on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 7, when the college Y. W. gave an informal tea in honor of the new girls.

Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Robinson, president of the Y. W. C. A., made the guests most welcome. The college colors, green and gold, was the scheme of decoration throughout. The tea-table was pretty with yellow chrysanthemums, and was presided over by Mrs. Broadus. Mrs. Alexander served the jellies, while Misses Hyssop, J. F. Montgomery and Fife were invaluable assistants.

Among the callers were Mrs. Frost, mother of Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Kerr, Madame Son, and Mrs. Race, and before the afternoon was over, several of the Faculty dropped in for a cup of tea.

The new building with its fine reception rooms and splendid halls, makes entertaining a delight to all, and the girls are hoping for more social life this winter.

S. E. R., Sec.



DOUGLAS H. TELFER, '14 EDITOR.

Another year of college work has commenced. We have gathered together from our different fields of labor, where our attention has been engaged during the summer months, to fit ourselves for a larger and more effective work in the future. To accomplish this we must seize the many opportunities that present themselves for our self-improvement.

At the very outset we ought to get into the proper attitude to the college and its activities. There have been some in the past, we are glad to say few in number but nevertheless they have been with us, who preferred to sit aloof from all that took place, complaining among themselves about the existing conditions but did not do anything to improve them. If you have a complaint to make take it to the right source; do not sow the seed of discontent.

Many branches of activity are organized and soon we expect to get the machinery into running order and we want it to run smoothly. For the better management of these organizations men have been elected to fill certain offices, but too often the student body thinks it has done its

duty after it has elected these officers.

Do not leave everything to the committee to do, but help to push things by your effort and influence.

We want to develop a strong college spirit this year. In the heart of each there ought to be the feeling that all he is doing, though far from being perfect at times, is done for the glory and advancement of the College as a whole and not for the advancement of self only.

It is to be hoped that the members of this College will not scoff at this appeal for a larger and better College spirit. For if we did not feel a deep-rooted pride in our College, but regard it simply as a machine wherein three or more miserable years of study are spent, after which a preacher is turned out ready for ordination, we have missed a large part of what our College stands for. You improve only as you identify yourself with those things which help all.

A reputation has been won for our College which is to be guarded jealously. Let us see to it then that we do our part to keep it fair and unsullied, and do our best to add to the many honors

Alberta College has gained for itself in all its branches.

* * *

The use of considerable space in the Gateway has been provided for an Alberta College section in which to record the events of note during the College year, and such matters as may be of interest to us all. We appeal to all who love their College to do everything in their power to strengthen the hands of the Editor and his staff in making this section a great force in binding together these two parts of the University of Alberta.

It is hoped that the members of this College realize their identity as a part of the University of Alberta and that they will feel free to contribute to the pages of the Gateway.

* * *

To keep pace with the ever increasing members of our student body is a problem that is continually facing the members of the Board of Alberta College.

To meet the demand for an additional teaching staff, Professor C. E. Bland, M. A., B. D., Professor of Systematic Theology and Church History, Rev. G. B. King, B. A., B. .D. (Gold Medalist in Theology, '11, Victoria), lecturer in Hebrew and Latin, Rev. Clyo Jackson, M. A., (Honors Graduate of Toronto), lecturer in English and Moderns, and S. R. Laycock, B. A., (Prince of Wales' Medalist in General Proficiency, '11, Toronto) lecturer in Mathematics and Physics, have been added to the faculty of Alberta College.

The Board is to be congratulated on its choice. The evident scholarship of these men augurs well for those students whose privilege it is to take lectures from

them. May we be permitted to extend a hearty welcome to our new professors on behalf of the student body of the College.

LITERARY SOCIETY

A pleasant social evening, introductory to the series of literary meetings we contemplate holding this year, was held on Saturday, October 7th, at which a fair representation of the student body was in attendance. There was a brief program of music arranged, and those who took part did justice to themselves, and most highly gratified their audience.

The program was as follows:
Pianoforte duet—Messrs. Clegg and Taylor.

Pianoforte solo—Mr. T. Taylor.
Vocal duet—Messrs. Priestley and Clegg.

Vocal solo—Mr. J. Rogers.
The speaker of the evening was Professor King, B. A., who in a pleasant and helpful address, threw out many suggestions that could with much profit be adopted by the Literary Society. His suggestions were all gathered from his experience of literary societies when he was himself a student at Albert and Victoria Colleges.

The President of the Literary Society invites the unstinted co-operation of his fellow-students in carrying out to a successful issue the work of any program that may be decided upon by the committee. He could also appreciate any measure of mutual helpfulness and work that may be proposed by the Literary Society of the University of Alberta.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

As yet we are unorganized, but when the cabinet is completed by

the coming college elections, no time will be lost in getting down definitely to work.

In the meantime, good-night meetings are being held in the rooms of the students on each flat before retiring for the night. There is also a young men's class in process of formation, to be conducted every Sunday morning by Prof. C. F. Bland, B. A., B. D.

We highly appreciate the visit paid by Mr. Chas. E. Bishop, who advised us on the best methods of work.

Dr. John R. Mott is expected to be with us on the 23rd. His visit should be made "the event" of the year. Definite announcement of his meetings will be announced later.

We have plans on the way for study classes, on Biblical, missionary and sociological subjects, and we ask the cooperation of all the students in this most important feature of our College life.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With the termination of the summer vacation there began once again the fall season of the College athletics. It appears that no game is so popular among the students of Alberta College as football. Possibly the fact that most of our men hail from the Old Land may account for this. Several matches have been played between teams from the College and the Edmonton High School.

In the first two contests A. C. suffered defeat at the hands of the doughty High School boys but in the following game the balance turned and the A. C. boys were victors by two goals to one. The last two matches were evenly con-

tested neither side being able to claim victory.

The match of September 30th resulted in a score of two goals each, the goals for the College being put through by Frank Hustler and C. Thompson, that of the latter from a penalty kick.

On Wednesday, October 8th, a team picked from the players of the Strathcona college men played one from the Edmonton side of the river. The result of the game was one goal to one. Fred Cook scored for the 'S'cona boys, his achievement being nullified about five minutes before time by a well directed low shot from Mark Steinhauer. Saturday afternoon, October 7th, saw two contests on the Strathcona Exhibition grounds. The A. C. Juniors met a team from Alberta Business College at 2 o'clock, our boys wresting the honors from their opponents by two goals to one. These were scored by Berry and Purvis.

Much interest was taken in the match at 3.30 between the A. C. team and a combination calling themselves the Edmonton Bankers. This team comprised six members of the Edmonton Caledonians, two from the Sons of England, one from Swift & Co.'s team, and two other players. It was a keen fight for supremacy, the result declaring in favor of combination play as against the meteoric isolated efforts of "star" players, our boys securing a splendid victory by three goals to nil. The score was piled up by Spence, Forshaw and F. Hustler.

Given a continuance of present weather conditions, prospects are exceedingly bright for a good season of the good old game. Many new players of promise are to be

seen on the campus and it is felt that the Juniors can give the First team lots of good practice. We are (still) looking forward to the day when we shall not have to walk or ride miles to find suitable grounds on which to play.

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

Address all communications to "Problem Editor," Room 48, A. C.

This is a new enture upon the part of this paper. Filled with sympathy for the students of this College, who are facing perplexing and peace-destroying problems, a real desire to help prompts us to start this column. We request that those of our fellow-students who are struggling to solve difficulties that tend to unsettle their mental balance, should communicate with us, and we will bring to bear upon those problems, the light of a deep experience. We will be delighted to help you.

E-s-m.—You must have patience a little longer. We have been considering the matter deeply, and have already placed before the Council the suggestion, that a time-table be prepared, so that every student shall have his turn, thus relieving the distress and loneliness of our fellow-students. We agree with you that the fu-

ture, with its solitary trips to church and lonely walks home, would be unendurable. As for meal times, bear up a little longer, soon will come a change and perchance it shall be your turn to offer nice-turned compliments and receive bright smiles.

D—d S—n.—We beg to offer you our sympathy. We regret deeply that your integrity should have been doubted, and that a member of the Faculty should have forgotten your powers of choice, in so far as to question your ability to gather around you only those people that are necessary for your development. Bear gently with the Faculty. In time they may see eye to eye with you. It all comes by experience.

Sc—f—d. Thanks for your kindly expressed appreciation of our efforts. In reply to your query as to whether you should mingle with the common herd in their social gatherings, we would say that it would be a kindly deed.

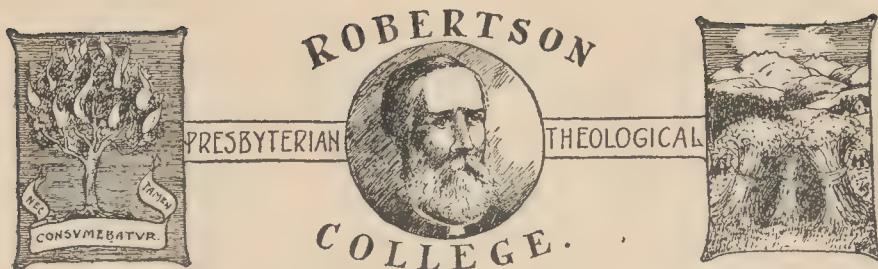
Altho' a great strain and altho' it may not be of much benefit to you, still, you would be able to impart to them of your store of knowledge, and possibly start them on the high road to better things.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT

An Essayist's Opinion: "The college of to-day turns out an all-round man, but the college of Chaucer's time turned out a long thin one."

Students discussing possibility of German Dreadnought annihilating Canadian navy.

Hipkin (summing up): "We'll have to hire old Grendel to come back and hit them on the noze."



During the summer months the time of Principal Dyde has been largely occupied with the prosaic work of canvassing the Presbyterians of Calgary, Edmonton and Strathcona for financial support for the new college. The response has been encouraging although the work has not been completed. Knox Church, Calgary, has undertaken to support one chair in the new institution. Well done for Calgary, and there is more to come!

* * *

The Board of Management very wisely resolved to secure a building that would serve as a residence and also provide classroom. A modest building stands at the south end of Duggan street, near Skelton's store, and there the budding divinities will receive instruction in theological lore. The house will accommodate at least ten students. For this session a number of men will receive training in preliminary work while a small class will be formed in the regular theological work. The house is being fitted up with modern conveniences and lends itself splendidly to the purposes of a college just beginning its career.

* * ■

"We shall have all the work we

wish to undertake this session," said the principal. Besides the regular work of the college, studies will be prescribed for extra-mural students who are remaining on their mission fields during the winter months.

* * *

The staff of the new college is not large yet. Two professors will do the whole work this term. The Principal, who has for twenty years the professor of the Philosophy in Queen's University, Kingston, will take charge of Systematic Theology and Greek, while Professor J. M. Millar will for this term have charge of the department of the English Bible and also Practical Training with classes in some elementary work.

* * *

The College rejoices in one scholarship of the value of \$50.00 founded by Dr. W. N. Condell of Edmonton in memory of his son. It will be known as the "Arthur Blow Condell Scholarship," and will be awarded to the student passing the best examination in the Psychology of Religion at the close of the session 1911-12.

* * *

The nucleus of a library has been formed by the generous gift of \$500 by the Hon. A. C. Ruth-

erford, LL. D. of Strathcona. It is hoped that a good library may be steadily built up and that it may be placed at the disposal of ministers and missionaries on the field.

* * *

The name of the Presbyterian College, to be erected at a later date on the University campus is "Robertson" in memory of the late Dr. James Robertson, superintendent of western home missions.

PRINCIPAL DYDE

Religious and educational circles in Greater Edmonton are made immeasurably stronger by the coming into their midst of a leader of sterling worth. "Samuel Walters Dyde," to quote the Westminster, "is a fine example of the home-born, home-trained Canadian, who, having inherited all that is best from the past through a worthy ancestry, Scotch and English, has enjoyed that freedom of life and wider scope for development which only a new country can give." He is a scholar with a wealth of culture that many

other men might envy. He is a teacher of twenty-five years' experience, in the noon-day of his strength. He is a Christian gentleman with a vision wider than denominationalism, and with sympathies broadened by the Master's touch.

Dr. Dyde is a man of practical interests. Perhaps as he sits in his new home on the banks of the Saskatchewan he recalls the days of his youth in the northern woods on the river Desert, one hundred miles north of Ottawa. The experiences of the frontier town coupled with a strong education are the factors in the make-up of an able leader, and though it is a far cry, we of Greater Edmonton are privileged to have in our midst and to rejoice in the labors of a man of quality and strength.

The students will find in Dr. Dyde a man who is supremely interested in their welfare. He is an enthusiastic supporter of manly clean sport, himself a "bonny" curler. The Y. M. C. A. also has in the new principal a jealous supporter. Truly the University is fortunate in having him on its Senate, and the Robertson College privileged in having as its founder and principal Dr. S. W. Dyde.

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ATHLETICS

H. T. DEAN, '13

This year promises to be a banner one for athletics at the University. Although the facilities for the athletic side of the Varsity life are as yet rather meagre, the students are endeavoring to make the best of the present conditions. There is nothing in the shape of a gymnasium provided, but in the course of a year or so this difficulty will no doubt be remedied. It is the intention of the Athletic Association to endeavor to secure the Alberta College gymnasium two or three times per week and in this way the basketball boys will be given a chance to get in condition for the games this fall and winter. The rugby enthusiasts are handicapped greatly by not having a field on which to practise. The only available fields at present are the exhibition grounds and the vacant block south-east of the college. Neither of these places are very suitable, the former one being too far from the dormitory and the latter one being too rough. This lack of facilities for sports is, however, not having a very great effect on the athletic activities and quite satisfactory progress has been made already, sufficient in itself to assure a highly successful year, from the athletic point of view.

RUGBY

From all appearances the rugby

bug is as lively as ever around the halls of the University and before the snow flies there promises to be big doings in that particular branch of sport. It is to be regretted that the Varsity fourteen was not included in the Big Four this year, but before another season rolls around the Highbrows will no doubt be represented in the league. When the Big Four was organized, the University had not been opened and on account of the promoters not knowing whether or not the Varsity team would be in line again, the Y. M. C. A. of Edmonton was prevailed upon to make the fourth team. It now turns out that the Y. has a pretty classy bunch of pigskin chasers, no less than five of whom are University undergraduates. In the two games played so far the rah-rah boys have done great work and the victory over the Rough Riders at Calgary on Saturday, Oct. 7, was largely due to the brilliant work of Blayney, Hotchkiss, Ottewell and Brockell.

Although the Varsity is not represented in the senior division of the Big Four, that fact has not in the least dampened the rugby spirit among the students. A team is being entered in each of the intermediate and junior divisions. So far the University is the only entry in the second division and unless some aggregation hurries up and enters, the rah-

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rahs will grab that splendid new trophy without a struggle. At present there are three teams entered in the junior division in the south, viz: Mount Royal College, Western Canada College and the High School, all three teams belonging to Calgary. Should the Varsity send in a junior fourteen also, they will probably play off with the winners in the south and the bacon would be ours beyond a doubt. There will probably be a weight limit imposed on the juniors, but that will not in the least affect our chances.

So far as material for a team goes there is no dearth in this, the most important department. All of last year's team with the exception of Alton, are back and some of the newcomers are old

hands at the game. Of course Blayney, Parney, Brockel, Ottewell and Hotchkiss will be debarred from participating in any intermediate or junior fixtures, but their places can be filled, to some extent at least, by new recruits. Among the new students there are several experienced men, one of whom, Dyde, late of Queens, will prove a most invaluable acquisition. Then there is Parker, an expert exponent of the English style of rugby, which of course, is a much more open game than our Canadian one. Hammond, another newcomer, will greatly strengthen up the forward line. Fife is also back at school and is in as great a trim as he ever was. Several practices have already been held and Prof. Edwards is

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endeavoring to get the boys in shape as soon as possible.

Western Canada College will be here for a game on the 14th and what the University won't do to the Cow-town visitors isn't worth mentioning. The W.C.C. boys asked for the privilege of playing three or four of their graduates and they should have a pretty strong line-up. However, Varsityites who are now playing with the Y. M. C. A. will be on deck and the men in gold and green should have no trouble in vanquishing the southerners. A return game will be played in Calgary about the first of November.

RUGBY CLUB ORGANIZES

The Varsity rugby club was reorganized for the present season

on October 5. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and the following officers were chosen:

Patron—Dr. A. C. Rutherford.
President—J. W. Doze, '13.
Manager—Y. Blayney, '12.
Executive Committee—W. M. Fife, '13; Ottewell, '12; Dyde, '11.

In former years it had been the custom to limit the executive committee to two members, but this year it was thought advisable to add another one to that committee. The selection of the coach was left to the executive, but up to the time of going to press no decision in regard to this season's pilot had been reached.

The new officers of the Athletic Association were elected at the meeting held on October 3. They were as follows:

President—J. W. Doze, '13.

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Executive—Y. Blayney, '12; F. Parney, '14.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is certainly not going to be neglected this year by the University, as the Varsity has already entered a team in the Edmonton City League, which was reorganized a couple of weeks ago. It will be remembered by those who took an interest in the great in-door game last winter, that the Alberta boys only missed the championship by a single game. All of last year's players except one are back and with plenty of new material to pick from, the University will no doubt just about make a clean-up this year. Hotchkiss, Blayney, Parney and Fife will all be back in

the game again and great things are expected from them this season. Although the facilities for practising are not of the very best, yet a sufficient amount of practising can be secured, as besides having the Edmonton Y. M. C. A. gym, an effort will be made to secure the Alberta College gymnasium three or four times per week throughout the winter.

FIELD DAY SPORTS

Steps are being taken for the holding of a University field day, to be held near the last of October. This is a new departure in athletics in this institution, but it is certainly time that one should be held. If possible the University of Saskatchewan athletes will be here, as they have already been

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asked to send up a team. In the event of an intercollegiate meet taking place, there should be some close and interesting competitions as the boys from the neighboring province are reputed to have some exceptionally good athletes among their number. So far as the sprints go the Alberta speed-merchants should make a clean-up. Parney is undoubtedly one of the foremost sprinters in the West, as may be seen by his records of the past two or three seasons. Besides Fred there are several others who can make their pedal extremities travel over the paths at a good fast clip. But for the jumps and other field events, the material at hand is practically an unknown quantity.

PARNEY, "SPEED MERCHANT"

Just passing it might be interesting to note that Alberta University has, as a student, one of the best sprinters in Canada. This person is none other than Fred. Parney. It is just within the past three or four seasons that Fred has come to the front as a cinder path artist, as he has only been in the game three years. He has held the Alberta Amateur championship for the century sprint for two seasons now and in July of this year at Edmonton, while competing in the A. A. A. A. sports, he lowered the mark for the one hundred yards to 102-5 seconds. This is sure travelling some, taking into con-

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sideration that the track was in miserable shape. As Parney had made a clean-up of everything in the Province during the summer, the Edmonton Y. M. C. A. sent him out to Vancouver to compete in the British Columbia championships on Labor Day. Fred was, however, beaten in the 100 and 200 yards by one of the coast cracks, but according to reports the two ran neck and neck in both sprints, the home man winning by a few inches in a trifle over ten seconds. Later on the A. A. A. A. decided to send a man to the Dominion championship meet at Montreal and the rah-rah boy was the unanimous choice of the board of control. At this meet were gathered the pick of all the athletes from the United States and Canada, but Parney managed

to reach the finals in both the 100 yards and the 220 also. He did not however win, but in the hundred he was the second Canadian to reach the tape, being only a trifle behind Bobby Kerr, the far-famed Hamilton sprinter. According to the authority available, in this race Parney beat Halbans, the Toronto Varsity crack, who made a big clean-up in the Inter-Empire sports at London in July. Eastern experts rate the Alberta boy as being the third best sprinter in Canada. With a year or so more training Fred should be in the front rank for the cinder path men. The Alberta speed merchant will be back to school again this fall and will be in line for the Inter-collegiate meet as well as look after his job of captain of the rugby team.

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LE MENTEUR

There was a stiff called William, a kind of a decent guy,
The only trouble was that Bill would lie, and lie, and lie.
He'd lie at church, he'd lie at work, at home or on the street;
He'd rather tell a lie than drink, he'd rather lie than eat.

He never passed his college tests; nor is it much surprise;
Because the answers that he gave were just a string of lies;
He used to love to go to sleep because he always said,
There was a certain kind of joy in lying on his bed.

One day appendicitis came and laid poor William low.
The doctor asked "Have you a pain?" and Billy answered "No."
The doctor felt the patient's jaws, and thought he'd struck some
lumps,
So, feeling he must earn his fee, he doctored him for mumps.

You can't fix an appendix up by treating it that way,
So Bill's insides got worse and worse until he passed away.
His fellow students laid him in the grave-yard on the hill,
And on his tomb-stone wrote the simple sentence, "Here lies Bill."

L.Y.C., '12.

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